HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887

Established February,

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Banks.

NOTICE. DOLES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1. - The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-poration on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. -Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annuin will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5 .- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6. - Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and Ohina.

7. -Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book For the

> HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 1886. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND,.....\$3,900,000

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000 PRIRTORS,.....

COURT OF DIRECTORS Chairman-O. D. Borrowiky, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. J. BELL IRVING. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. | Hon. A. P. McEwen. | Undersigned with a List of their Contra-H. L. DALRYMPLE, S. C. MICHAELSEN, W. H. FORBES, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.

H. Hoppius, Esq. | Hon. F. D. Sassoon. CHIEF MANAGERA Hongkong THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai, EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. THEREST ALLOWED.

N Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits:-

For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum 4 per cent. " 6 per cent. " LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credits granted on approved Securities; and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON,

Ohief Manager.

Hongkong, September 20, 1887.

Notices of Firms. NOTICE.

TITE Have THIS DAY ESTABLISHED VV a Branch of our Firm in London E. D. SASSOON & Co. Bombay, 7th October, 1837.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED.

ROBERT LYALL has been Appointed Secretary. D. McCULLOCH, Chairman.

HONGKONG HOTEL Co., Lab. Hongkong, November 8, 1887. 2192

THE HUNGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

AT OTICE is hereby given that all Visseus DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 Cants per bale per month will be Charged ISAAO HUCHES.

Secretary.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

Intimutions.

NOTIOE.

WINE MERCHANT,

SHANGHAI.

NORTON & Co., MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

DENTISTRY. FIRST OLASS WORKMANSHIP.

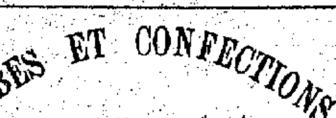
MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist,

(FORMERLY ARTICLED APPEARTICE AND LIAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DE ROCERS, T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly occupied by Dr. Rockes,

No. 2, DUDDELL STREET. CONSULTATION FREE.

Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address 2, DUDDELL STREET,

(Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1895.



FRENCH DRESS-MAKER.

HEYMANS,

35. Wellington Street, HONGKONG.

THE ONLY FRENCH DRESS-MAKER IN HONGKONG.

DIPLOMA IN PARIS IN 1884. Hongkong, October 1, 1887.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the YEAR 1886.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th Instant, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1886.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December. last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the THIETIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subse-

quently admitted. ---JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited.

Hongkong, October 15, 1887. CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths.

NYAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEÓROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITORIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES,

ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofle & Co.'s Electro-Plated Ware. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY, in great variety.

DIAMONDS DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest London

PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742 J. D. KILEY, SAIL-MAKER.

THENTS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS.

No. 23, Praya Central, HONGKONG.

Hougkong, November 1, 1887. NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate sters will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

D. GILLIES,

Hougkong, August 25, 1885,

Business Notices.

THE NEW STOCK OF

Has now arrived and consists of THE LATEST ART PRODUCTIONS.

DRANG'S HAND PAINTED CARDS made up in a variety of Pretty and Useful Forms :- FLORAL WALL and TABLE PIOTURES, LETTER RACES, BLOTTING CASES, NOTE CASES, BOOK MARKERS, FLOBAL ALBUMS, PORTFOLIOS, BATIN-PAINTED SCENT SACRETS.

CHRISTMAS ART NOVELTIES AND NEW METALLINE MOUNTS.

RAPHAEL TUCK'S, DE LA RUE'S & MARION'S NEW DESIGNS, including:a large variety of Pretty and Seasonable BOOKLETS, HAND-PAINTED SEASCAPES on PORCELAIN, and a Good Selection of CHILDREN'S CARDS.

HANDSOME BIRTHDAY CARDS. EACH CARD HAS A SUITABLE ENVELOPE AND WRAPPER.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 24, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horals in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious. large DINING HALL The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885. W. POWELL &

S P E I C A L

On TUESDAY, November 1st, 1887,

AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

W. POWELL & Co. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, October 31, 1887.

(T B L E P H O N E 21).

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

TILACK, DRAB, AND BROWN, HARD AND FELT HATS.

> DRAB and GREY SINGLE and DOUBLE TERAI HATS.

in a variety of New Shapes.

STRAW HATS.

MILITARY and FELT HELMETS, and TWEED HATS and CAPS in Stock and made to order.

Hongkong, October 8, 1887.

J. COOK, Proprietor.

THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED BILLIARD ROOM. TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Intimations.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned are Sole Acents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE. THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CORDIALS. A. S. WATSON & Co., LD. Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

HONGKONG BRICK AND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

OFFICE, No. 5, QUEEN'S ROAD.

MIRE BRICKS OF SUPERIOR

QUALITY FOR SALE. PRICE, \$30 PER 1,000. The following Testimonial has been received from F. W. CROSS, Esq., Manager,

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COMPANY, 'I have herewith much pleasure in testifying to the quality of the FIRE BRICKS as made by you at your new works. 'In appearance the Brick is light and soft as compared with the ordinary Fire Brick used in the Colony, but this I may say is characteristic of the best English Fire

After a very severe test I have no hesitation in saying that this Brick is admirably suited to resist any degree of heat that it may be likely to undergo and for all purposes that Fire Bricks are used for. Lam now about to build them into one of my Furnaces and have no doubt of their being able to stand as well as the English Fire Bricks I have been using. Hongkong, May 23, 1887.

· For Sale. FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & Co.'s OHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$20 per Case of I doz. Pints.....\$21 " 2 "

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, \$72 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

FOR SALE.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

THE BRITISH STEAMER ATHOLL, of 1,436 Tons Gross, 922 Tons Net Register and 170 H.P., with all Her TACKLE, APPAREL and APPUR-TENANCES, as she now lies in this Harbour.

For further Particulars, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

> TO BE LET. (With Immediate Possession.)

WO DESIRABLE RESIDENCES situated in Caine Road, West and Terrace opposite to Rose Villas.

No. 14, CAINE BOAD. Hongkong, October 31, 1887.

Entertainments.

AL FRESCO FETEI IN AID OF THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

1845.

PUBLIC GARDENS. To-night, the 12th November, 1887.

His Excellency WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G COMMITTEE : Mrs. CAMERON. Mrs. Ackroyd. Mrs. HANCOCK.

Mrs. Barry. MIS. HARMAN. Mrs. Belilios. Mrs. Jameson. Mrs. MACEWEN. Mrs. BELL-TEVING. Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Mackintosu. Mrs. Brooke. MIL MANSON. Mrs. Cantlie Mrs. Mortimer. Mrs. CHALMERS. Mrs. Stoarn. Mrs. Wise. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Ford. Mrs. Withers.

WORKING COMMITTER

Mrs. BROOKS.

Mrs. CHALMERS. Mrs. Fornes. Mrs. WITHERS J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Esq.,

Mrs. Cantlie.

Hon. Secretary. MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAIN. MENTS. STALL FOR THE SALE OF FANCY WORK AND

EMBROIDERIES. MRS. CHALMERS, assisted by other Ladies. STALL FOR THE SALE OF FANCY Mrs. Jameson, assisted by other Ladies.

MRS. CANTLIE, assisted by other Ladies. DAIRY FARM STALL. STRAWBERRIES and CREAM, MILE, &c. MRS. MANSON, & MISS THOMSETT, assisted by other Ladies.

REFRESHMENT STALL,

TEA, COFFEE, &c.

'FLOWER-STALL. Mrs. Fornes, assisted by other Ladies. AUNT SALLY, A CENT A THROW,

EURÓPEAN ENTERTAINMENTS. 9 30 то 11 г.м. 7.30 то 9 р.м. MAGIO LANTERN EXHIBITION. Magnificent Views and Grand Panoramic effects, all for the small charge of Twenty

SHOOTING GALLERY,

TEN CENTS A SHOT.

2nd Performance st Perform ance 9.30 to FARCE. 10.30 P.M. to 11 р.м. GRAND SCENIC EFFECTS, GORGEOUS HEART-STIRRING ARIAS AND DITITES.

PROGRAMME: TWO GAY DECEIVERS BLACK, WHITE, AND GREY A FARCE IN ONE AUT

T. W. ROBERTSON. CAST: Apollo Black, A Chemist and Druggist Inven- J. WHITTALL tor of an Infallible Eye water Lothario White, A Professor Capt. H. N. (of course) of BUNBURY.

Grey, A Policeman, H. M. THOMSETT. SCENE: A CELL IN A POLICE STATION. ADMISSION :- Seats, ONE DOLLAR.

23 Programmes sold at the door. MILITARY BAND. (By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and the Officers of the Northamptonshire Regiment). TO-NIGHT.

10.15 P.M. to 11.15 P.M.

11 P.M. to 12 P.M. GRAND PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY. Illustrative of Historical & Mythical Scenes The Fireworks have been specially obtained for the occasion.

BAR FOR THE SALE OF DRINKS OF ALL KINDS Brinks can only be obtained by Checks which will be sold at the Bar. GUD SAVE THE QUEEN.

CHINESE ENTERTAINMENTS. 6 to 9 r.s. ALL FREE. CHINESE MARIONETTES PIECES (VARIED). CHINESE BAND.

CHINESE THEATRE. SPECIAL COMPANY OF CHINESE ACTORS. SPORTING LION.

Elaborate caperings by a Monster from

Manchuria specially captured for the occa-

DRAGON RECUMBENT, . LARGEST EVER TRAPPED. EIGHT-LEGGED COW.

Hongkong, November 12, 1887. NOTICE. ffile Undersigned begs to inform her numerous Customers and the General

Public of Hongkong and Our Poer Re-SIDENTS, that she is prepared to SUPPLY FRESH MEAT. VEGETABLES, GAME, BRAWNS, GAME PIES, PORK SAU-BAGES, &c., &c., &c. All Orders will have prompt and careful above on or about the 15th Instant. LAVINIA HOPKINS.

Corner of Ningpo & Szeshuen Roads. SHANGMAL Shanghal, 1st November, 1887.

Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Glenshiel, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., 16th Instant, at Noon. Lo., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded un-

less notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morrow, the 12th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Arratoon Apear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

Consignoes are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 15th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONE & Co.,

Hongkong, November 11, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Gleneagles having arrived 1 from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, Lo., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be Cargo romaining undelivered after the

16th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

SINGAPORE. HE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigneds of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongrong And KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. All Claims must be sent in on or before the 11th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Shipping.

General Managers.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co 's Steamship Captain HUNTER, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 13th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managere. Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co. 's Steamship Capt. Millian, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship J. O'CALLAGEAN, Com-mander, will be despatch-

Hongkong, November 11, 1887. 2196

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

ed for the above Ports on the 15th Instant For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 7, 1887. 2180

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM. PANY, LIMITED.

FOR LONDON VIA SCEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Ningchous,

O. L. Castle, Com'der,

will be despatched a For Freight or Passage, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Steamers. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Arcatoon Apear. Capt. A. B. MACTAVISH, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, November 11, 1887. 2204

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-

CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co. 's Steamship Dardanus,
Captain Pundy, will be
despatched as above on
16th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, November 8, 1887.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Monmonthshire,
Common Commander, will
be despatched for the

For Freight or Passage, apply to-ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

accommodation.

This Steamer has superior Passenger

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANÇAIS.

the 11th Instant, will be despatched for SHANCHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and taking

The British Steamer Cloncurry,
Capt. Deason, due 21st
Instant, with part Cargo from Japan, will have quick despatch as

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

Steamship
Ravenna
will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, November 11, 1887. 2199 STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA)

places on FRIDAY, 25th November, at Daylight. E. L. WOODIN.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, November 11, 1887. Sailing Vessels.

The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship
South American,
Tucker, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, October 6, 1887. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

have quick despatch.

Hongkong, October 21, 1887.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during ALLIE Rows, Hawaiian brig, Captain J. Asta, British ship, Captain Thos. B. BENG SEWELL, American ship, Capt. S. Istac Rezo, American ship, Capt. J. D.

Hongkong, November 7, 1887

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. above Ports on the 18th Instant.

Hongkong, November 11, 1887.

The Co.'s Steamship Melbourne,
Commandant Lequence,
expected here on Friday,

Hongkong, November 4, 1887.

through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, TASMANIA, and NEW ZEALAND.)

STEAM TO SHANGRAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

the outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

Steamship

Thibet

will leave for the above The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Acting Superintendent.

FOR NEW YORK.

RUSSELL & Co. The 100 A 1 British Barque

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--Phillips. - Wieler & Co. REMBRANDT, American allip, Capt. J. D.

R. Ulmen. - Pustan & Co. Waldo.--Biemssen & Co. Paine .- Bussell & Co. 2176 tin.—Pustan & Co.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Anderson.—Arnhold, Karbery & Co. YELOCITY, British barque, Capt. R. Mar.

For Freight, apply to The 100 A I British Barque

Bandaneira,

AHBENS, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

wirtisements. To-day's Advertisements.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL The Co.'s Steamship Formosa. Unptain HALL, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 14th Instant, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

HIP COMPANY.

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DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Uo., General Managers. Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE-

The Steamship Olenegales. Captain PARK, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 14th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Phra Chom Klao. Captain J. Fowner, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 15th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

YUEN FAT HONG. Hongkong, November 12, 1887. 2209

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Haiphong, Captain HARRIS, will be Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Inst., at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, November 12, 1887. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Steamship Captain Tuon, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Instant, PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY. at 5 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,

Hongkong, November 12, 1887. 2216 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.

The Co.'s Steamship J. E. WILLIAMS, Commander, will be patched as above on SATURDAY MORN-ING, the 19th Instant, at Daylight.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines Second Class Passengers are berthed in the A Refrigerating Chamber onsures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, November 12, 1887. THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE AND LONDON.

The British Steamer

Capt. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on or about the 22nd Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

Occidental & Oriental Steam. Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIO & OTHER CONNECTIN STEAMERS.

THE Steamship OCEANIC will despatched for San Francisco, Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 1s December, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohania with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan

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Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

Per Tilania, for Straits, 300 emigrants 2212 for Colombo Mr F. Dann, the Hon G

Per Wingsang, for Singapore, Messis W. H. Kelloug, W. B. Chalfield, W. F. Keeps, THE JUBILEE. Dr. Scamen, and Mr J. A. Garland, Jr. THE FETE. for Penang, Major-General Cameron, C.B. and Major Davies ; for Calcutta, Mr John

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and 250 Ohinese.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

NOVEMBER 11.-AT 4 P.M.

Wl'ostock: 30.19 23 - NW 2 b

Bohnao... 29.90 83 - NNE 1 b

Manila..... 29.90 77 793 www 1 op

Wl'ostock 30.16, 21 | 62 E | 21 c

Nagasaki...30.37 - N 4 -- N

Shanghai. 30.34 54 74 - 0 o

Hongkong 30.21 67 73 ENE 2

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NOVEMBER 12. - AT 10 A.M.

The barometer has risen and gradients

Hongkong Observatory, November 12.

3. HURDITY, in percentage of saturation, the

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beautort

6. STATE OF WEATHER. b blue sky, c de-

"sched clouds, it drissling, rain, / log, g gloomy

h haii, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers

a squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, s visibility.

7. Ram, in inches, tentile and hundredthe.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

AT & P. W. TO-DAY.

Barometer 30.13

Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 12, 188

Direction of Wind ... NE

. 69

62

Temperature .

Hamidity .

Force

4. Direction or Wind, to two points,

W. DOBERCK.

continue steep for N.E. winds. The wea-

ther is overcast, cool and rather dry.

Nagasaki... 30.23 - N

Shanghai. 39.28 55 56 N

Amoy 30.13 75 64 NE

Hongkong 30.06 70 63 8

Haiphong. 30.04 79 75 8E

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3(adays' sight.

Per Amigo, for Amoy, 450 Chinese.

SHIPPIN REPORTS

From London, September 29th, via Penang

and Singapore, November 5th, 1 p.m. From

latter part to lat. 10° N., light variable

winds and calms; thence to Hongkong,

strong monsoon, heavy sen and much rain.

The British steamer Moughut reports :

Experienced light and moderate winds from

the S. E., E. and North-Eastward, until Cape

Padaran was passed on the 7th November

squalls and showers. On 7th instant, at 8

The British ateamer Haiphony reports

Left Foochow 8th November, Amoy 9th,

and Swittow 11th, and experienced strong

monsoon throughout the voyage. Steamer

in Foochow, Nanzing. Steamer in Amoy,

Whampon. Stenmers in Swatow, Taiwan

POST OFFI E NOTICES.

Por Kwang Lee, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

Per Fero, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 13th

Per Velox, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

Per Glenca des, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Geelong, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

Per Falkenburg, at 5 p.m., on Monday,

Per Phra Chom Klao, at 5 p.m., on Mon-

Per Arratoon Appear, at 11.30 a.m., on

For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Exchange.

Hongkong, November 12.

... 3/13

Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the

For YOKOHAMA AND KOBE .-

For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-

For STRAITS & MAURIT US .-

For SWATOW & BA GKOK.-

day, the 14th inst____

FOR STRAITS & CALCUTTA.

Wednesday, the 16th inst.

the 13th inst., instead of as previous-

MAILS will close:-

The British steamer Glershiel reports

THULL Particulars in the Overlan ORDERS SHOULD BE SENT IN EARLY Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

PUBLIC AUGITION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on TUESDAY,

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TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

TO LET-FURNISHED.

THAT HOUSE at the PEAR, former! thence to port strong N.E. monsoon and occupied by the late W. H. BREBETON. high sea, with cloudy sky, and frequent a.m., off Capo Padaran, passed steamer

Apply to Ching of Hamburg, bound South. G. C. ANDERSON. 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

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To be followed by S.S. PARTHIA on the 10th December, and ABYSSINIA on the 3rd January. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Fran-

cisco by the regular Steamers of the Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

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and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Justions, to be obtained on application. Corsular Invoices to accompany Cargo lestined to points in the United States. should be sent to the Company's Offices. addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 14th November. All Parcels must be sent to our Office

ind should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until On Parisp.m. the day provious to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 12, 1887.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

November 11, 1887 :-Glenshiel, British steamer, 2,204, R. Donaldson, London September 29, an Singapore November 5, General. - JARDINE. MATHESON & Co.

Monakut, British steamer, 857, Geo. Anderson, Bangkok November 3, Rice and General.—YUEN FAT HONG.

November 12:-Haiphong, British steamer, 1,122, Harris, Foochow November 8, Amoy 9, and Swatow 11. General. - Douglas Steamship Co.

> DEPARTURES. November 12:-

Anton, for Hoihow. Clara, for Newchwang, Septima, for Bangkok. Titania, for Singapore and Rombay Wingsan , for Singapore and Calentta. Melita, for Bangkok. Don Juan, for Amoy and Manila. Zafiro, for Amoy and Manila. San Pablo, for San Francisco. Peking, for Shanghai. Yiksang, for Swatow.:

CLEARED. Priumph, for Hoihow. Soochow, for Hollow. Marie, for Haiphong. Kwang Lee, for Shanghai. Bisagno, for Singapore and Bombay Niobe, for Singapore and Humburg. Chelydra, for Saigon. Thales, for Coast Ports.

Per Glenshiel, for Hongkong : from London, Mr and Mrs Phillips, Miss and Master Phillips, Miss Barclay, Captain and Mrs Moore, Mr Joyce, Captain Geo. Westoby, F. Chines, from Singapore. For Shanghai 100. from London, Mrs Geo. Brown, 3 children Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- and maid, Mr and Mrs Nixey, Mr, Mrs and Annand and Waight. Per Mongkut, from Bangkok, 18 Chinese. Per Haiphong, from Coast Ports, Messes

Galton, Lauts, Mr and Mrs Allen, and Mr. E. Allen, and 108 Chinese. Per Changehu, from Sydney, &c., Misses

Darakter.

N. Curzon, M P.; for Bombay, 12 Euro-MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Daylight .- Hailan leaves for Coast Ports. Stentor leaves for London. RELIGIOUS SERVICES: D. Wilson; and 201 Chinese, for Straits. UNION CHURCH. - Divine Worship,

Per Son Publo, for Yokohama, Messes G. .м. Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in E. A. Cadell, C. G. Duplop, J. Hudson, J. Chinese, 2 P.M. - Rov. J. Chalmers, M.A., Orkney and H. J. Torr, and 1 Chingso; for San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs R. U. Graves, SEAMEN'S SERVICES -The Services for and 94 Chinese. Seamen which have been hitherto held in Per Don Juan, for Amoy. 28 Chinese. the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be Per Zafiro, for Amoy, 3 Europeans, and

held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Per Peking, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese. Seamen are invited to attend. Per Yiksang, for Swatow, I European. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in To DEPART. Por Marie, for Haiphung, Messrs R. de St. Mathurin, Lau Chin Tong, Wong Keng Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Pong, Shiek Cheng Chun, and 92 Chinese. Per Niove, for Singapore, I European.

A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 4 Europeans, ing Service. Benediction. ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH, Sailors' Home. Service every Sunday at 8 P.M. Per Bisa no, for Singapore, 125 Chineso. Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. on the Second Sunday; and after the evening Service on the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service

> every Thursday at 6 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.-Undenominational Meeting.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 2 p.m.—Formosa leaves for Amoy, &c. 4 p.m.—Gleneagles leaves for Y'hama, &c. Miscellaneous. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after

General Memoranda.

this date subject to rent.

Tuesday, November 15 :---2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Ware. &c. at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Claims against the Arratoon Apear must be made on or before this date.

VEDNESDAY, November 16:-Goods per Gleneagles undelivered after this date subject to rent. FRIDAY, November 18:-Goods per Glenshiel undelivered after

this date subject to rent. VEDNESDAY, November 30:-List of Contributions to the H.K. Fire Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent in before this date. List of Contributions to the China Fire

Insurance Co., Limited, to be sent in

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before this date.

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CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Hongkong, September 20, 1887. 1831

BIRTHS. At Brockhurst, Mount Gough, on the 11th and 12th Instant, the Wife of H. L. DENNYS, of Twins-Daughter and Son. On the 12th instant, the Wife of Alfred Bulmer Jounson, of a Son.

The publication of this issue commence ar 8.05 p. m.

The China Itlan.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

MUCH lies under the surface in this Jubilee Cele pration, to which many people seldom give heed. When, reply to a non-British resident, we say that the Jubilee is in commemoration of the completion of fifty years' reign by Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Empress of India, the statement is strictly correct. This expression of loyalty comes naturally, and has been as marked as the feeling of affection and esteem for the Royal house is strong in the British people. But to the British-born of cradie in the two islands of Great Britain and Ireland, the Jubilee means more than this. It means the record as well of fifty eventful years in the successful career of the Anglo-Saxon race, in every quarter of the globe. This success and progress have been achieved under the sway of Queen Victorin, the influence and leadership of Her Majesty baying been a great factor in the historical period which closed in June last. The love of Queen and country has been solidified and strengthened during the last fifty years by the wonderful tact shown by Her Majesty in her consideration for her people, in her undivided and unqualified attachment to and her most liberal interpretation of our monarchical institution which have become the very heart of the great British Empire. Queen Vicporis has, therefore, secured this wonderful burst of enthusiasm, which has made the four corners of the earth ring as they never rang before, because of the near approach by the Empire I. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fahrenneit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and its institutions to the true ideal of a vast Republic. S Nothing can better 2. Traveraruse, in the shade in degrees, check the tendency to license or overfreedom in government than the exist-Davis and W. Young, Mr Currie; and 250 humidity of sir saturated with meisture being ence of an enlightened and well-conducted Court; and nothing in the course of modern bistory has so clearly and forcibly illustrated the simultaneous growth side by side of a great people and their enlightened and sensible ruler as this

record of the last fifty years of Victoria's

reign. By becoming the mother of her

people and identifying herself with the

progress of political thought, Her Ma-

jesty has secured to the Royal dynasty

of which she is so bright an ornament

a lease to reign for ages to come. In

her domestic life she has set an example

to England's future kings, and she has

unquestionably strengthened the found-

ations of the Empire by reising the

secredness of family life to a standard

perhaps never before reached. This idea of the family, us the veritable foundation and pillar of the State, which has proved the stronghold and the very lifeblood of the huge Chinese Empire for over two thousand years, has been raised, strengthened, and maintained by Queen Victoria, and a nobler legacy could not have been left to a people by their ruler than the success and the sure results of such an achievement.

To the American citizens in our midst

the Jubilee means the success of the parent stock, from which they have sprang. The United States is a sturdy outgrowth from the race which now the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, rejoices over the progress and develop-every Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the ment of the last fifty years, and the ment of the last fifty years, and the citizens of the Great Republic have a strong family interest in the great movement which has swept over the parent Empire during the Jubilee year. Our German friends may also claim to possess a keen interest in these proceedings, inasmuch as they are bound by the ties of royalty of a much stronger nature than those which generally fail to the lot of princely marriage ulliances. To the various representatives of the other European nations and of the Asiatic races to be found in our cosmopoli- sion of Capt. Waldo, on Sunday next. tan community, the period which has are here to demonstrate, have shown Library and Reading Room Fund. how they appreciate impartial treatment. Owing to pressure on our space we are influence has, on the whole, been exercised for the good of thing and its people; and while the Chinese begin the sun in her good feelings towards the will also be found.

great Chinese Empire. We have devoted much space in these, columns descriptive of the celebrations connected with the Jubilee, for two rea-Hongkoug can enter into the spirit and the full meaning of such an event and secondly, because Hongkong peculiarly a child of Queen Victoria's reign. The Jubilee of the existence of Hongkong itself as a British Dependency will fall to be celebrated a little over three years bence-on the 21st of January 1891; and the celebration now concluded has formed a most fit and appro Although of a more strictly local of the rattan. character than that now commemorated, the Jubilee of Hongkong will probably Tus inquiry which was held before the be celebrated in a manner similar that which this week has seen begun and ended, and the present demonstra tion will doubtless serve as a model to the other that is to come.

TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL'] (Via Southern Line.)

AFGHANISTAN. London, 10th Nov., 1887 Ayub Khan has voluntarily surrendered

to the Viceroy of India. LORD SALISBURY AT THE GUILD. Lord Salisbury in his speech at the Guild

nall said that the only danger to peace was

the indulgence of popular passion. (From Singapore Free Press.) IRELAND.

London, 3rd November - O'Brien has been removed to Tullamore, in King's Coun- gunner gives it as his opinion that the jar ty, in consequence of the Visiting Justices of the Cork Jail, who are Nationalists, threatening to interfere with the prison

OBITUARY.

Jenny Lind.

THE SOUDAN. Cairo, 3rd November. Two thousay dervishes have assembled at Sarras, an three thousand more are further south. Wady Halfa has been reinforced.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

PASSED BUEZ CANAL DTWARD BOUND :- Victora, H. Haurfage Aug. 23 : Tooman, Oct. 10; Altnacra 11: Menelaus, 14 ; Tartar, Teresa, 1 Bengloe, Oopack, 21; Cyclops, Flintshir Nestor, Poseidon, Cambodia, 25; Achi Les Ava, Glengyle, Nov. 1; Chingwo, 4 Denbighshire, Glenartney,

Bayern, 8 ; Teviot, Ursula, 1 OMEWARD BOUND:-Hankow, Sept. Bothwell Castle, 23; Glenavon, Lord the Isles, 27; Benlarig, Hector. Agamemnon, Volga, Polyhymnia, Car marthenshire, Oct. 4: Elektra, Glenears 7 : Djem iah, 11 ; Vardiganshire, 14 Bellerophon, Glenroy, Electra, Tital Moray, 18; Glenfalloch, Imperator, 21 Benulder, Neckar, Yangtsé, Palamed Olympia, 25; Breconshire, Nov. 4 Orestes, Palinurus, 8; Diomed, Glenogle, Hesperia, Port Adelaide, 11.

The steamship Melbourne, with the FRENCH Matt of October 7th, left Saigon on Tuesday, the 8th instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 11th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Aug. 25.

The O. & O. Co.'s steamship Oceanic, with the American Mail of Oct. 20th, vas to leave Yokohama on the 10th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. e steamship Raverusa, with the Evolution Mail of Oct. 14, was to leave Singapore

on Friday, the 11th instant, at 8 a.m.; and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 17th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Sept.

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 7th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 14th inti-

he O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Dardinsu*, from

about the 17th inst. from Hamburg and London, left Singa

pore on the lith instant, and may be expected here on or about the 18 h he D. D. R. steamship Frigga, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 11th instant, and may be expocted here on or about the 18th inst

OBDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -23rd SUNDAY AFTER

Matina: -- Voluntary, Andante, Calkin-Venite, Turle; Psalms, Crotch; Te Deum & Jubilate, Turle in E flat Anthem. O taste and see (Goss) Kyrie, Litany; Hymns, 220 & 142 Voluntary, Hallelujah Chorus

Handel. ventong :- Voluntary, Andante Cantabile Guilmant; Psalms, Teesdale & Hawes; Cantate, Hopkins; Deus Misereatur, Hopkins; Anthem, Like as the Hart'; Hymns, 307 & 19; Vo. lantary, Fantasia, The Storm, Lem-

DIVINE Service will be held on board the American ship Isaac Reed, by kind permis-

just been commemorated points to just Hanvear Thanksgiving Services will be rate and fair administration - which; held at St. Peters Church to morrow, the after all, is the greatest saleguard for 13th inst. The Holy Communion will be the preservation and continued unity of administered at 7.30 a.m., and eveningthe British Empire. The Chinese, not Service will be held at 6 p.m. The offermonstrations, but by the fact that they ings will be given to the Sailor's Home

afforded them under British rule of car- forced to omit our usual Saturday night rying on their industrial and commercial stories. On the 4th page, instead of these pursuits without molestation. British will be found Naval and Military and Shipping news brought on in advance of the French Mail expected this evening; also a to awaken to this truth, they also full report of the evidence taken at the begin to realise the fact that England, inquest on the bodies of the two Artilleryas the pioneer of real progress, is not men who were killed by the bursting of likely to give way to any nation under rockets. On the same page our share-list

In the Police Court to-day, before Mr Mitchell lunes, An Aming and Chan Aluk, two sons firstly, to show to our friends at visitors from Fatshan, were charged with Home how warmly the residents of having broken into the premises of Li Aluk. a shopkeeper, yesterday. Both were found guilty and sentenced to six months hard labour. -An earning anatoher named Chan Achun was also sent to gaol for half-a-year, and Wong Ayon, who was convicted of stealing a gold hair-pin from a woman, was ordered to have the monstony of his six months' incarceration relieved by two whippriate preparation for the coming event. rings, each to consist of half-a-dozen strokes

> Coroner to-day, into the circumstances connected with the explosion on board H.M.S. Mutine, throws a good deal of light on the sad occurrence. From the statements of the witnesses, it appears that the gun had been fired once, in turn with nine others, during the royal salute, but that on its second turn missed fire. The gunner in charge of the salute states that on going to examine the gun, after firing had ceased, he found that the breech had been opened, and saw the charge, which consisted of three pounds of powder, lying out of its proper position. On pointing to this as the cause of the miss-fire Jackson, one of the men who were killed, proceeded, for some rea son which has yet to be explained, to close the breech. The percussion tube, it appears, had not been removed, as it ought to have been, and just as the gunner was asking where the tube was, the explosion occurred. The caused by the closing of the breech had ignited the tube, and he attributes the miss-fire not to the misplacing of the charge but to the fact that the percussion tube did not perform its function at first. It seems that Jackson was responsible for the removal of the tube from the gun: The main facts of the case were, we believe elicited at a departmental inquiry held yesterday. The inquiry before Mr Wodehouse will be continued on Tuesday.

> THE Foochow Echo says :- We have been very truly informed that the teamen will keen their unsold stock of tea till next season if foreign buyers do not give in to the price demanded by them. If such a wise step be taken, we can assure our celestiai friends that it will do immense good to foreigners, and give thom a better prospect for neri sesson.

With regard to the death of Madama Lind-Goldschmidt, amounced by telegram, we take the following from Men of the Time: Lind, Jenny (Madame Goldschmidt). calebrated Swedish singer, was born at Stockholm, Oct. 6, 1821, and entered the training-school of music at the age of nine. After successfully singing children's parts on the stage until her twelfth year, she partly lost her voice and gave up performing for four years, meantime studying instrumental music. It was then discovered that her voice had returned in all its beauty, and she began to sing once more in public, appearing first as Agatha in Der Freischutz. She then went to Paris, where she studied under Garcia and Meyer beer, and after a time returned to tockholm, where she was received with enthusiesm. In 1844 she went to | Dresdan, and proceeded afterwards to all the principal towns of Germany everywhere meeting with rapturous approval. She first appeared in London in 1847. as Alice in Bobert le Diable, and here as three years later in America, was acknowledged by all as the first singer of the day. While in America she married M. Otto Goldschmidt, with whom she returned to Europe in 1852, living first at Dreaden and afterwards in London, On her marriage she retired from the stage. but respressed at various concerts in ald of charities up to the year 1886. Since

then she has not appeared in public.

With regard to her first appearance the Times wrote : ... For a moment she appeared a little overcome by her immerse reception, but it was for a moment only

The P. & O. extra steamer Khing left and as a singer and actress the had perfect Singapore on the 10th instant, at 1 possession of her powers throughout the p.m., and may be expected here on the expected here on the expected here.

The Shire Line steamer Monmouthshire, 1. FRAGRANT WATERS! MURMUR. That the Jaroiles celebrations and illumingtions were worthy of the Model Colony, and water ob as few have the good fortone in see more than once in a lifetime. That we er the illuminations were fur better than the fireworks, or the fireworks were dwarfed by the illuminations, but that Mr Mackwen's bombs helped to make up for the loss, and the Chinese say Topside Josa he too muches likee.

> That the various processions gave the most unbounded satisfaction to our native fellow-citizens, but I pity the judge condemned to decide which was the best, or the most neisy.

That the decoration of the Clock Towar was like a dream from the Arabian Nights, and does the greatest credit to the nuthor-none other, I believe, than Mr Price himself.

That comparisons amid such general excellence of design might be odious, but among others the City Hall, Messra D. Sasscon's, the flag of the brave and the free with its star-spangied saure (Messra Russell & Co.), the Water Police Station. and Jardine's East Point establishments. with a seven-storied pagoda towering over the Reinery, a thing of beauty in itself, came in for general praise from observers on the water.

That the Hongkong Bank and the adjoining avenue, Victoria House (Mr Chater's Office), and Glenealy ravine were a few of the gems seen on shore. That now it is all over, and the work of dis-

mantling has begun. That now the last candle that added its mite to the general effect has splutteringly expired in its socket, the falling stars from the final rocket, after describing against the firmament fiery curves of indescribable beauty, have gracefully disappeared in the water of the Harbour-

Lake the mew-falls in the river. A moment white, then melts for ever.

That the pilgrous to our shores, almost weary and nearly satisfied with feasting the eye on sights surpassingly strange and entirely novel, are hastening homeward overburdened with wonderful tales which auxiety pictures may escape their memory ere they can be disclosed to the ears of the stay-at-home inhabitants of the many hamlets, who, strangely excited with unusual curiosity, are anxiously awaiting the return of the adventurous That travellers' tales almost beyond the

reach of credence will in quick succession to poured into the willing care of balfincredulous rustics of city sights before undreamt of of men and women ol strange mien, habited in garments curiously fashioned and composed of unknown fabric; of houses exceeding in height the highest banian tree; of foot-paths level and wide as a goodsized paddy-field; of lights of heavenly refolgence arising from nothing, showing no indications of either wick or oil, and yet pourtraying against the bare walls, with magician-like power, devices of surpassing beauty and brilliancy; of a community whose frivolities even far exceed in splendour the romantic stories of the genii and last and most ourious of all, that the home of supposed barbarians from far across the sea is a place where Chinese matrons, maidens and children of the tenderest years can wander about from morn to eve without foar or

That these and very many other like impressions will be carried to the mainland. where, disseminated among the bucolic inhabitants, they will add one more link to the chain that is gradually binding together two nations, strangely dissimilar, yet in many things strangely alike. That our visitors have gone and left behind them the conviction that, in return for our hospitality, they have proved themsolves to be the best-behaved, the best-

natured crowd of holiday-makers that

ever wandered from bome in quest of

That universal sympathy is felt for the

either recreation or amusement.

aufferers by the sad accidents which occhirred, and doubtless Colonists generally will mark their sense of the misfortune, although they may not be able to do so in four figures, as the Hon. C. P. Chater has so generously and handsomely done. that the Governor, the General, the Commodors, and the representatives of the Jubilee Committee have given fitting expression to the general serrow and regret by attending the funeral of those who lost their lives while doing honour to their Queen.

have been paid could not have done more on the field of battle, and that their relatives may find some consolation in the knowledge that this entire community gueve with them. That our smart young Registrar General (Mr Stewart Lockhart) has had a fairly stiff baptism of fire over the Honorary

That the men to whom the last honours

Secretaryship of this Jubileo celebration, and it must be admitted that he has come through the fire with credit to That the Jubilee Ball was considered to be a great auccess, decorations very belitting and in excellent taste, supper probably the best for years, wines well selected. music superb, and the result is said to have prompted the remark from the

come here to learn. That I heard a few growls about stewards being more ornamental than useful, but personally found them peacessed of both That His Excellency occupies the belaced

Governor, that Europe would have to

Court dress to considerable advantage. That the unveiling of the statue, erected in the Public Gardens to the memory of the late Sir Arthur Kennedy, was a most appropriate item in the Jubiles pro-OTAMINIA. That Sir William Des Voeux did honour to himself in thus honouring a worthy pre-

decessor, and I feel certain that his ex-

ceedingly semible remarks upon the occasion were endorsed most heartily by every resideut in the Colony. That many a kindly thought or wish was waited over the sea to the daughter who tended the good Sir Arthur to the last. and whose gnodness of heart still lives in

the memory of many Hongkongites. That besides being a pleasant, reminder of the virtues of a good man and an honest miler, the statue is an ornament to our lovely Cardens That some ill-natured cur has been at-

tempting to impoon the Surveyor Gene ral by sticking up objectionable placerie on the Clock Tower. That both the time and persion for such silly prants were ill chosen, as we regret to near that Mr. Price bes over exerted himself during the last week, and is now antering from the effects thope only

BROWNIE

THE ALICE MEMORIAL FETE. Advantage was taken of the celebration of the Jubilee to give a fate in the Public Gardens on behalf of the Alice Memorial Hospital, Every one will remember the delightful fote that was held in the same marked success. There was, as usual, a place and for the same object last year; full house; and amongst those present work and no happier way of finishing the Jolli- His Excellency Sir William Des Voeux. fications could have been devised than the attended by his Private Secretary (Mr repeating of that pleasing entertainment. Slingaby W. Bethell), and H. E. Major There was no time to make the arrange. General Cameron and the Misses Cameron, ments on so extensive a scale as last, but The theatre itself had put on its gayest the committee and the workers with them attire, having been re-decorated quite reavailed themselves of all the material at cently. Mr Bantista has succeeded admitheir disposal to make the fate as attractive rably in reproducing the beauties of the as possible. And although the entertain- ceiling, which had been sadly marred of ment last night was not equal in brilliancy late years by climatic and other influences. to the one of last year, it was a very credit. In its new dress our pretty little theatre able one and drew a large c owd to the now recilla to mind the creditable appear-Gardens. The grounds were densely ance it presented when H. R. H. Prince crowded between half-pait eight and ten Affred opened it to the public, just eighteen o'clook, but as most of the European years ago.

very dark light over a large part of the Gardens.

On the lower terrace there was also the able. As Sir Convers Convers, Major Jopp small bamboo erection designated the Eng- | was excellently got up, and played well his lish theatre. There T. W. Robertson's part. Mr Grace, in the part of Tom Conmost amusing force Two Gay Deceivers, yers, scored a most unqualified success. As or Black. White and Grey was performed a lively and almost faultless representation twice during the evening. The first per- | of the light-hearted but cynical man of the formance was well attended, but the second town. Tom Convers was everything that rather poorly.

The following was the Cast :-

Apollo Black, A Chemist and Druggist, Inven- J. Whittail. LOTHARIO WHITE, ... A Professor (of) Capt. H. N.

All three actors made the thest of the comical situations in which the one act farce abounds. A few topical songs, in which the Jubiles colebrations was the principal butt, were song, and highly amusod the audi-

On the level above this terrace were the fancy stalls arranged around the fountain. The stalls were loaded with useful and fancy articles, flowers, toys &c., and were generally surrounded with crowds of be spectacled Chinamen, some of whom, however, were not very eager buyers. fairly good saie, nevertheless, was done and numbers of the articles were disposed of by raffle. The first stall on the left hand side. which consisted of fancy work and embroideries, was presided over by Mrs Chalmors, assisted by Mrs Hutchison, Miss Chalmers, Miss Crown and the Misses Hazeland. Tue next fancy goods stall was presided over by Mrs Jameson, assisted by Mrs Peterson, Mrs and Miss Croisdale, and Mrs Cooke, while young Miss Wallace at this stall was dressed as Mother Hubbard and was disposing of a large number of toys. The refreshment stall was presided over by Mrs Cantlio, assisted by Mrs Withers, Mrs Chaytor, the Misses Withers and Miss Thomsett; while the dairy stall was in charge of Mrs Manson, assisted by Mrs Mortimer, Miss A. Thomsett and Miss Carrie Royall. The flower stall on the right hand side was attended to by Mrs Forbes. Mrs Huntington, Mrs Hanc ck, the Misses

Cameron, and the Misses Hancock. On the higher levels were the Chinese ontertainments and the great eight-footed cow or rather calf. The latter wonder was visited by a large crowd; and certainly this strange freak of nature is well worth seeing. Two of the animal's four extra legs protrude from the left shoulder and hang down about parallel with the fore legs. while the other two abnormal appendages protrude from the animal's hind quartors, and from the formation of these hind quarters one would think that two young calves had got crushed into one; none of the four extra legs touch the ground, and to judge by their coldness one would imagine that

very little blood circulated to them. At the top of the steps leading upwards Theophilus Vamp (Prompter)...Mr Wallace.

George (Call boy). Master E. Gri

Achille Talma Dutard Major Brooke from the fountain terrace was a large erection utilised as a Chinese theatre, where up till about half past ten o'clock some heartstirring opera occupied the boards. A Chito many who are not educated up to Chinese | ence. music it was scarcely a pleasure to have to The scenery throughout was appropriate with four tubes, and there being a tube to I am quite sure the Captain did not beat one on deck. The Captain then took the pierce through all the Chinese entertain. and well managed, the business of the gunners mate gave it to another the Japanese. He assisted him upon his man by the feet and throw the man on many helpers attaining the constitution described and the co ments before attaining the consolation de- wings and the double stage being very gun. I received back ten unused tubes af- legs. The Japanese got on his feet. If it sired. Attached to the bar was an enclosure | successfully carried out-the salute on this occasion. This show. was stated that the Captain look the man by might sit and enjoy their refreshments in Ital Band of the Regiment discoursed into the gun that exploded. My firm be- that must be false. After I saw the Cap-

will be continued with increased brilliancy that a more enjoyable performance has As soon as the salute is completed the bugle speaking to the mate and turning round attraction in the shape of a display of line | Amateur Dramatic Club. It might be of the men to unload any of the guns that | ladder. That must have been the Captain,

Hon. Secretary, Mr Stewart Lookhart, for | the programme of Tuesday last is one which | the gun. It would be the duty of No. 2 to | speak to the mate till I heard the aplanh. the promptitude with which they carried | well deserves to be repeated. out, in such a short time, the admirable Burgestien that ther jubilee celebrati na should be wound up by a fele in the Gardena. The show is not on such a grand hoale as last year, but it must have entailed band. That we have been married six No. 3 takes the charge out. This routine just have reached that point, had he started great work in getting it up to hurriedly. The committee consisted of :- Mrs Cameron, Mrs Ackroyd Mrs Barff, Mrs Belilios. Mrs Bell-Isving, Mrs Bird, Mrs Brooke. Mrs Cantlie, Mrs Chaimers, Mrs Forbes. Mrs Ford, Mrs Hancock, Mrs Harman. Mrs Jame on, Mrs MacEwen, Mrs Mackintoch. Mes Manuon, Mes Mortimer, Mrs | Journy, said the minister, rather se-Storer Mrs Wise, Mrs Withers; of whom verely, do you ob w tobacco ! You sir the following formed the Working Com- i was the raply. but I'm clean out just now Chaimers, birs Forbes, birs Withers.

THE A. D. C. PERFORMANCE IN THE CITY HALL We have great pleasure in recording the fact that the first performance of the Amateur Dramatic Club-which, on Tuesday evening, the 8th inst., led off the Jubiles celebrations in this Colony-was

visitors at least seemed to be fagged out F. W. Broughton's comedictia Withered after the jubilceing of the previous days, a Leaves' and a comic drams sutifled. The number went away at a pretty early hour. First Night were the pieces produced on The weather besides was not very propi- this occasion. The first is a cleverly-written tious. A slight drizzling rain fell during piece well suited to amateurs, while a part of the evening, and the night was the latter is a most amusing and entertaining drama. In both pieces the The Gardens were brilliantly lighted cast was so arranged that, almost without with lanterns, and along one of the side- exception, each member naturally fell into walks on the fountain terrace were ranged his or her suitable position. We shall not the illuminated fish that had figured in the attempt any description of the plot of night processions, which threw out a bright | Withered Leaves, Suffice it to say, that we have never seen Mrs Whittall to such The first erection which attracted aften- great advantage as she appeared in the tion on entering the grounds was the scal- character of Lady Convers. To see her in folding for the discharge of fireworks. The this role was a gennine pleasure, and cridisplay in this particular was not very large, | ticism of a faultfinding nature would therebut from time to time a loud spluttering of fore be a long way out of place. Her case crackers could be heard and seen, while the and grace sat well upon her, and the manand her scapegrace of a stepson was admircould be desired. We have often found cause to commend the efforts of this versatile actor, but never had such thoroughly good reason to do so as on this occasion. The parts of May Rivers and Arthur Mid-Major Steevens; and they got throughamateurs very creditably. These lovers, however, are apt to mistake awkwardmere stiffness, and their representations

an infusion of a little more life and spirit. Miss Cruisdale, in several scenes howed signs of great improvement and Major Steevens was really good when he heartily upbraided Cecil Vanc (Capt Bunbury) for his perfidy. In performing the thankless task of the villain, Capt Bunbury showed his good nature as well as his experience in histrionic matters. The curtain fell amid applause, which was as

gennine as it was well-barned. The debut of a poor young actress is the theme of the drama 'The First Night,' and around this are set the anxiety and artfulness of Dufard, the father of the debutante. and the chagrin of Miss Fitziames, the star actress over whom the triumph of the debut is gained. These surroundings necessitate the introduction of the Manager's room at a theatre, with manager, author and prompter; and, later on, the wings of a real stage, from which the actress makes her first entrance, and in which are heard the applause of the audience in the distance. All this proved to be charming hovelty to a Hongkong audience, and it met with the most cordis approval. Love and jeslousy combine to intensify the rivalry between the two young ladies, and this combination was worked up by the Hon. Bertie Filidangle (Mr J Hazeland), who made love to each in turn. The main business of the piece, however, falls upon Achille Talma Dufard (Majo Brooke), the fond parent of the debutance and his get-up, by way of an extreme personation of the French broken-down though sonring artiste, together with his inimitable representation of the Anglo-French chattering of a vain little Frenchman, were something to be remembered in the annals of the local stage. It was one of the cleverest representations we have seen for many vears. and even cast Lovibond bimself into the shade. The cast was as follows: --

Hon. Bertie Fitzdangle. Hyacinth Parnassus (Author) ... Mr Milchell-Image Timothers Flat (Manager) Mr Whitiall, Master B. Grimble.

Major Brooke. Mrs Brooke. Emilie Antoinette Rose In the part of Emilie Antoinette Rose, nese band'a little higher up was discoursing | Mrs Brooke did as she always does, and gave choice classical selections full of intense a careful and conscientious interpretation harmony and soft feeling. Aunt Sally and I of the author's ideal. She was the obedient the shooting gallery were nowhere to be and submissive daughter, the fiery rival seen by the time we reached the grounds; and the triumphant debutants as required: and we suppose that there had not been and although it might have been felt that the charge in the gun it is only necessary tain was then on the second last step of the time to organise these amusements. We also the part was not quite suited to her, one to lay it in without pushing it, as the ladder. I lowered the ladder to allow the greatly missed the magnificent art gallery lost that impression as the play proceeded. which was such a feature of last year's show. The bouquets she received from the invisi. This is a well understood rule; I don't and save the man. There was a sampan In an erection at the side of one of the ble audience might well have been bestowed know how it came to be overlooked in this close by, but the Japanese did not reach it, walks on the fountain terrace there was a upon her under the footlights, as she richly case. The charge was from three to four The Captain had left the top of the ladder magic lantern exhibition which seemed to deserved them. All the condescension, hau- inches too far in. My impression was that when I turned after hearing the splash, be very popular both with the Chinese and I teur and passion of a spoilt star-actress were the detonator had gone off but had not with the Europeans. Quite close by the successfully depicted by Mrs Whittall in the reached the cartridge when the gun missed current at the time. Band of the Northamptonshire Regiment character of Arabella Fitzjames. Even the fire. Such was my opinion and I grounded were stationed. and from 10.15 to 11.15 all-powerful Manager, Timotheus Flat (Mr | it on seeing the dis auce to which the carplayed a number of choice selections. In Whittell) and the Author, Hyacinth Per- tridge was inserted. In the case of a miss- tell him to stop. If the man had been the upper part of the grounds there was massus (Mr Mitchell-Innes), not to speak of fire No. 1 gives the order' shift tube and a caught by the current he would have gone also a great Manchurian lion going through the Hon. Fitzdangle, the Prompter (ble fresh tube is but in. John Goodman was out of sight in a very short time. The most claborate caperings calculated to make | Wallace) and the Call boy, had to go down | No. 1 on this occasion. No. 2 takes out the Geslong has an unusually high rail, about 4 one's hair stand on end. The Chinese ma. | metaphorically or literally before her. The tube and puts in another. I can't say when feet of solid rail, and there is an open upper rionettes had finished exhibiting before we excellent acting of this lady showed that ther that order was given in this case. rail, of about 16 inches, above that Beside reached their end of the ground, but we she can make herself at home in simost George Jackson, the deceased, was No. 2, the gangway there is an opening between believe they were a source of delight to a any character assigned to her-a most in- In the case of a salute the number of per- the rails, but at other parts there is a net large crowd of celestials. There is one change | valuable qualification for a member of the cussion tubes required are served out to work. The upper rail is about 6 feet high from last year which we must note, and that A.D.C. We have already spoken of Du- each gun with one to spare for each gun, nobody could look over it. Any man about is the removal of the refreshment bar to fard, and we need only add that his drol- The percussion tubes are kept in boxes 2 feet forward from the ladder could not near the top of the Gardens - We met one leries kept the audience in a continuous of ten, and these boxes are all kept see down the ladder without leaning over or two very anxious enquirers for that sec. foar of laughter, which was intensified by in a looker below. The salute on this the rail. The quartermester was the only tion of the entertainment who seemed to be the meek, submissive demeanour of his occasion was fired from ten guns, person I saw near the rail. I did not see at a loss as to its whereabouts. We doubt if daughter, as she followed him like a so that to each gun three tubes were served | the cabin boy there. If he had been lookthe change was a judicious one, for the bur | shadow. The applause when the curtain out, two of the gens having four on this ing. over the rail I would have seen him. did not seem to be largely patronised, and fell testified to the real pleasure of the audi- occasion. One of these two had to fire Unless he had gone on the platform he

aweet music, under Bandmaster Moran; list now is that the cause of the missifire | tain on the gangway only a second or two We believe that the pyroteclinic display and it is not too much to say was that the detonating tube did not go off, elapsed till I heard the splash. I was thought that there has been just enough may be loaded. It was therefore right that He could not have got to the foot of the Praise is due to the Committee and the galety here lately, but really we think that the breech should be onen when I went to ladder during the time I turned round to

> I don't come to meet you every night as used, what does it signify ! Young hus-

months. - Life. Resolved. That the common solnois of this country have done more for its pros- pose in this case the fast of the tube not the ladder. No man on board, the ship perity than the circus, was the question before a Dakota debating society hat week. Decided in the negative. - Dakota Bell

The inquiry into the circumstances connected with the explosion on board H. M. S. Mutine on the 9th inst. was continued at the Magistracy to-day before Mr Wode house, Coroner, and Messra R. T. Wright,

O. E. Miller, and P. H. Speidel, Jurymon. The following evidence was given. Alfred Paterson, staff surgeon on board H.M.S. Muting :- I know the two deceased Their pames were George Jackson and Edward Wickenden. Their ages were 26 and 18 respectively. Jackson was an A and Wickenden an ordinary so man. They had been attached to the ship since 7th April last. On the 9th inst. about five minutes past twelve a salute had just been fired when I was called on deck. I found Jackson laid on the deck in an unconscious condition; his face, neck and left shoulder. soverely burnt. His clothes were smouldering. His left forcarm and wrist were shattered and there was a wound on the chin. He was removed at once to the Naval Hospital, where he died about four o'clock, never having recovered consciousness. Two or three other men were slightly burnt and I' went and saw thom. Ithen went and inspected the body of Wickenden. He was siready dead, having received a crushing blow on the chest fracturing the chest wall, causing almost immediate donth. The injuries ant on board H.M.S. Mutine. On the 9th

inst. a salute of 21 guns was being fired from the ship with 5-in. breechloader guns. The cunner. Robbins, was firing the salute. I was down below and heard the explosion. the one that missed fire. I assisted in hold-did not see the Japanese again till I saw said it was impossible that could be so lish and French Governments regarding the I had nothing to do with the salute at all. the Muline. The salute was fired by me, I saw the gunfired by Brooking the first time, I saw the Captain push the deceased into descent of the ladder after he heard the The following is a precis of the Suez Captain during which one gun mistired. After the but the second time it missed fire. Directly the water, salute was fired. I reported to the com- after the gun missed fire I heard No I give | Cross examined I was quite sober that | The Acting Attorney General said he did as a route available for traffic in times of manding officer, and went to ascertain the the order to No. 2 to shift the tube. I night. Two or three of the crew had drink, not want to interrupt, but he thought this war, when no hostile act will be permitted canse of a miss fire. The gun is a 5-in. could not say whether the tube was shifted but I took nothing. I went on duty at 6 statement was hardly fair. breechloading gun. The breech swings or not. When the salute was finished the o'clock. I was on the bridge from six to open to allow of loading and swings back gunder came to ask why the gun had missed seven o'clock, and from seven to eight I was which Mr Francis was perfectly entitled to the Canal, or within the neutral zone, the again when loaded. The first thing done fire. He looked into the chamber and said on the gangway. The sailor was sitting on make. is to open the breech for which two the charge was too far in. He measured the hatch when the Captain came out. The Mr Francis thanked his Lordship for the international Commission of Supervision. motions are required; the first unlocks the distance and removed the charge to its manetood un and thu Captain took him by the protection, although, so far as the facts of Powers engaged in hostilities will not be it and the second pulls it open. It proper position. Jackson then closed the hands and threw him vi lently on the deck. the evidence were concerned, he did not allowed to disembark or embark troops supwas Jackson's business to do this. soon as the breech is opened the car- could not say whether the closing of the he was drunk. I saw the Captain kick him not been attending to the evidence. It was ports of access. The ambassadors in Egypt dictors were taken by Miss Croisdale and tridge is put in. This was Wickendon's breech was the cause of the explosion or three or four times while he was down. very distinctly stated that in the short in- of the Signatory Powers will watch the care duty. The cartridge case is a cylinder. several scenes that were rather trying for The arm is put through this cylinder in inserting the charge, and the charge is three | till Tureday. pounds and is contained in a silk clith bag." ness and bashfulness in love-making for The charges are kept made up. When the cartridge is put in the gun the breech is would have been none the worse for closed and locked. For the opening or closing of the breech only one word of com-

mand is given. After the breech closes the percussion tube is put in, and when this is done the gun is ready for firing. There is no fresh command for this : it is all included in the word 'load.' In firing a salute each gun is fired after eight seconds of an interval. I give the signal with my hand. There are four men to each gun, besides one ! killing and slaying on the 29th September gunner's mate on each side of the ship who a Japanese sailor, took place before a spefires the gun. The gun is fired by a ham- | cial jury consisting of Messrs G. A. Wieler. mer falling on to the tube which is done in one motion. This is done by pulling a Choy Chee Bee, N. P. Dhalla and L string and until the string is pulled the gun is perfectly safe. I superintended the firing of each gun. On the day in question we had fired 17 before this one missed fire. We completed the salute with the other three before doing anything else. I then went and reported that the salute was completed, and as soon as I had done that up to last night. I left on account of this went to examine the gun. It was on the port side of the quarter deck. was reporting the completion of the salute. deck outside the cabin with the new chief I did not report then that one of the guns had officer, Mr Millar. There were two quartermissed fire. I reported afterwards to Lieut. masters there. I heard a Japanese calling Bradford, but I don't recollect whether he for a sampan and making a great deal of told me to go and look at the gun. On re- noise. I asked the man what he wanted turning to the gun I found the breech open and told the quartermaster to get him out and saw the cartridge too far in. I said of that as it was not a place to make a that was the reason why the gun missed noise. The Japanese, who was drunk, said of the ladder. fire. Jackson went to close the breech, say. he wanted to go on shore. I said he c uld By Mr Poesnecker-The Captain had a ing at the same time that he did not think go and ordered the quartermaster to fetch bad way of talking and swearing at the not be seen, only the platform. were drowned. The crew and all others

the gun altogether. I was standing at the Captain took him by the arm and said "lo. left rear of the gun at the time. I got my get out of this.' The man fell on the deck face singed and clothes burnt but was towards the gangway. The Captain went plosion took place. He was returning boy who came out at the same time as the his powder at the time. No other part Captain, was also present. The two guests of the gan was damaged except the breech who were on board came out afterwards. arrangement. When the hammer falls on The night was rather dark; it had been the percussion tube it gets fire to the de- raining just before. The man seemed tonating composition in the head of the to go down the ladder all tube, which ignites the powder in the body I then saw the Captain stretching his neck of the tube and this ignites the charge. I do not know whether the tube in this case to the mate and immediately after I heard ignited or not, but the man who was firing a splash in the water and ran to the gangthe gun ought to be able to tell. In placing way and saw a man in the water. The Capclosing of the breech pushes it far enough. Captain to stretch as far as he could to try

uttered the explosion took place

do this. The first thing to be done The quartermester was on deck, but not on is to take out the tube, then open the the gangway, I was at a distance of 14 174 breech, then take out the cartridge. No. feet from the gangway and by the time 2 takes out the tube and puts it back in I reached the gangway the Captain had got the tube box; No. 2 also opens the breech; down to the second last step. He would is well understood, and is invariable. Both to go down whenever he heard the aplash;

having been removed was due to forgetful. unless he were on the gangway or the poor ness. I did not see the lube in the gun : I could see down the ladder, was on the left side of the gun and the Re-emmined - Even supposing there were tube on the right so that I could not see it, only 12 steps in the ladder the Captain. I think the jar of the breech being to ced between the time I saw him stretching home while the tube is in a sufficient to forward as if to speak to some one down mittee-Mrs Brooke, Mrs Cauthe, Mrs Jimmy Brown's got some, though - Wa- liquite the tube, and I am of opinion that the ladder and the time I heard the aplash, that was the cause of the explosion. I have could not have got half down the ladder,

Samuel Brooking, captain of the foretop, found after hearing the splash. H. M. S. Mutive :- The 18th gun, which missed fire, was one of these which I in d to and was not excited. He was quite calm.

the 21 guns. Directly the salute was fired he found in so advanced a state of decoin- dress the jury on the subject, and he time, to the expenditure of Government. I went to the 18th gun and the gunner position that he could not make a proper also proposed to call some witnesses. He and it is a convincing proof, both of your who was there. Mr Robbins, said the charge diagnosis. The body was dressed in Euro- would in the meantime direct the attention Highness's statesmanlike capacity, as well was too for in. Jackson said the charge penticlothes. There were tattoo marks on of the jury to the evidence given by the of your generosity, that you should have was in its proper place, and with that he the arm, two red birds above and a blue flag first witness called by the Crown. It was been the first among the Princes in India made an attempt to close the breech when below. the explosion took place. I got my eyes Tahalla said he was quartermaster on the gave the man a push, and that in conse- tates are as much interested as the rest of hurt but nothing more. The charge was | Geelous on the night of the 29th September | mores of that push, he stumbled or rolled the Indian population in assisting Governto far in at first. He position was changed about 7.30, and was s'anding on the gang- some distance down the ladder. It ment to take whatever measures may be by the gunner who drew it out more way. I saw the s condefficerstanding on the was, alleged that the Ouptain, after- necessary to preserve the borders of the and but it in its proper place. After hatch, which is about 12 feet from were I wards followed him down the ladder and Empire from any dangers which may acies that Jackson closed the breech. The was. Another officer and a Japanese came pushed or throw him into the water, from external complications." gumer drew the charge back about six from forward. The Japanese wanted to while on the other hand it was stated on inches. I heard the gunner ask Goodman, took hold of this man by the two the part of the Captain and it was his de-

at first. and then made to close the breech. kicked him. The Captain then took the man fell into the sea, then only did he go Cairo, 27th October. - Wady-Halfa Just as he was doing so the gunner sang out man by the two feet and threw him on the down the steps. Where's the tube i and just as the words platform of the gangway and the man were spoken the explosion took place. Gunner Robbins, recilled -I did not, I was still on the platform when the man to the best of my belief, move the charge fell down the ladder. The Captain went lieged, and that it is the defence. when I went to the gun after the miss-fire. down the ladder and throw the man into Mr Francis said he submitted that it was land, to enforce the submission of D inizula. (His Worship at this point read over the the water. The Captain dragged me away, "the defence and that it was a statement of son of the late King Cetewayo. evidence of the previous witness). That is but I went back to the platform and saw fact consistent with the evidence. Mr Pietermaritzbarg, 25th October. In con-

it. I may have done so.

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS. (Before Ris Hon. Mr Justice Russell, Acting Chief Justice.)

> Saturday, Nov. 12. THE TRIAL OF CAPTAIN

HOUGHTON. The trial of Mr William Houghton, late master of the Geelong, who was accused of D. Musso, L. Mendel, Alex. Wright.

Poesnecker. The accused pleaded not guilty. trousers. The Attorney General briefly explained to the jury the circumstances of the case. The following evidence was then called Hamilton Gardner said-I am out of employment. I was on board the Powar case. I was on board the Geelong as Second Officer on the 29th September. About half | ing on board. When the man was knocked A little more than a minute elapsed while I past seven on that day I was on the main into the water he had no coat on. He had

that was the reason of the miss-fire. He his clothes. The Japanese was using bad had swung it to but not locked it. I held language. At that time the taptain came my hand up to stop him and to inquire out of the cabin and asked who was making where the tube was and immediately the so much noise. I said it was one of explosion took place. As the words were the new men. The Japanese turned round from the gaugway when the occurrence took | der pulled up a bit, it would make a little The and used the same expression to the Capexplosion blew the breech piece away from tain about wishing to go on shore. The form of the gangway and the second officer seen. otherwise unhurt. Jackson was quite close and picked him up. The man stood unto the gun, but Wickenden was about staggering and the Captain then gave him a ten feet away from it when the ex. chove saying Get out of this. The cabit on deck before the deceased was thrown on

to look down the ladder. I turned to speak

By Mr Poesnecker-There was a strong Cross examined by Mr Francis-The engineer was turning the engines and I ran to three rounds and was therefore supplied could not have seen half down the gangway.

where parties, for the payment of 10 cents, included. During the waits, the cape ed there could have been no fresh tube put his feet and threw him down the gangway then standing on the iron grating over the to night and that there may be an additional seldom been given by the members of the sounds cease firing, and it is then the duty saw a shadow of some one going down the down. Witness was about 30 or 40 feet No. 1 and No. 2 are men instructed in and when I saw him I came to that gunnery, being seamen gunners. I sup Joonaldsion and went at unce to lover

> had fallen into the water. This closed the case for the prosecution, detence, said he hardly understood why

tumbled about half down the ladder no evidence of that:

As breech, when the explosion took place. I I am quite sure the man did not fall because think it was necessary. His friend had plies, or war material in the Canal or in the The Captain then took the man by the two torval between the time he saw the Captain wing out of these arrangements. The The inquest at this stage was adjourned feet and threw him on the gangway and the standing on the top of the ladder and the Government of Egypt will take steps to man fell down the ladder. He had no time moment when he lieard the splash it was make this treaty respected; but if, from any to get on his feet on the gangway. When impossible that the Captain could have gone cause, it is unable to see this done properly, the man fell on the deck the Captain did down the ladder and pushed the Japanese it will appeal to the Porte, who will, in connot take him by the shoulders and lift him off. He (Mr Francis) proposed to call Cap. | cert with the Signatory Powers, take the up. I did not notice when the saloon boy tain Burnie, one of the most trustworthy necessary means. England and France come on deck. I noticed him when the witnesses in the Colony, who had examined have communicated the terms of this Conman fell down the gangway. The saloon | the ship and would tell the jury that not | vention to the other Powers, asking their boy was then about four feet forward of the one of those Japanese witnesses could have signature thereunto. gangway close to the rail. I could see him seen what they professed to have seen. He Paris, 24th October. The Paris papers although he was four feet behind me and I would also call the First Officer of the consider that the agreements come to be was looking down the gangway. I did not Geelong whose evidence would entirely cor- tween Britain and France, on the New go down the gangway to try and save the roburate the statement of facts made for the Hebrides and Suez Canal questions will do man. I remained on the platform all the defence. time. It was a cloudy night. I did not Edward Burnie, master matiner and ma- are too often divided by prejudices. Le see any moon and there was an awbing rine surveyor, said :- I was on board the Temps considers the Suez Canal Convention which made the deck still dirker. The Geelong on the morning of 7th inst. She is commently satisfactory, as marking the first Japanese was a little drunk. He came on one of the old-fashioned P. & O. steamers stage towards the evacuation of Egypt by day. He had on a fiannel shirt and blue | alongside the poop. The rail is high and

Re-examined—There was an awning over engine room to the saloon door .-By the Court-I first saw the Japanese

the night before. I saw the eagles and the flegs tattoed on his arm while he was workon shoes and stockings. The body was similarly dressed, I could not recognise the face. I recognised him by the tattoo mark and the clothes. The ladder was about 25 feet from the water. The deceased fell over the side of the ladder, between the rope rail and the side. I saw the Captain stand at the foot

Kawagutchi Sekutchi, saloon boy, gave similar evidence as to what occurred before. He said-I was about 2 feet place. The quartermaster was on the platwas on the batch. The Captain took the man by the two arms, threw him down and kicked him. The Captain then got hold of the man's arms and dragged him on the platform. The quarternisster was dragged the platform. The Captain then pushed the man down the ladder. The deceased was sitting down on the ladder before the Captain pushed him down. The deceased fell half way down. The quartermaster was at the entrance of the platform when the Captain pushed the man down. I was standing close by too and sould see down the ladder. The Captain then went down the ladder after the man and pushed him nto the water and the man fell over the side. Lidentified the man at the Mortuary by the tattoo marks and deceased's new shoes. I judged the Captain was angry by the expression of his face. I made a mistake just now in eaving that the Captain took the deceased by the shoulder and pushed him on the gangway. He took the

man by the feet. Cross-examined—I came out of the cabin pefore the Captain and was on the deck near the rail all the time the occurrence took place. I did not speak to the quarterm ster. The rail only comes up to my shoulders. gould look over it. The second mate was sitting on the hatch and the deceased was sitting between the hatch and the most. The Captain took the man by the upper part of the arm when he knocked im down. He then took him by the ankles of the leg and rolled him on the gangway and the pushed him down. he quartermaster was then at the entrance of the gangway. The deceased was

down with a slight touch. Bohatchi Jubi, fireman, said he saw the Captain kicking a Japanese sailor. Witness was from 36 to 40 feet distant when he saw that He did not notice any other the gangway. The quartermaster was then standing on the platform. Witness was stokehole. As agon as the Captain threw the man on the gangway witness went to the side of the ship. He saw the decessed fall down a little lower than half way from the ganguay. He could see easily down the ladder. The quartermaster tried to stop the Captain and the Captain pushed the quarte master aside and went down the ladder and pushed the man into the water. It was he and two others who reported the matter to the nolice about half an hour afterwards. Inspector Bremner spuke with reference to the complaint made to the Police. Duncan McDenid. P. S. said: -In secordance with instructions I went on board the Geslong on the night in question and saw the Captain. He was standing on the p or He told me in answer to my questions that there had been a disturbance on poard with a Japanese. He said he believed the Japanese had swim to maother ship as he

THE FATAL ACCIDENT ON BOARD | never known the taking out of the tube to I had just time to turn my head and pass | this case, after the evidence that had been of India has imposed upon the Government be newleated before. It is rare to have a a word to the present the obligation of taking those precautions I did not see the Captain when I turned tion, should be persovered in, because the for the detence of the frontier which are evidence of that witness rendered it impos- adopted by all Nations on becoming con-By Mr Mandel-The Captain was sober sible that the jury could be satisfied that terminous with each other, no matter how the prisoner could by any possibility have friendly their existing relations may be. fire. I had pulled the hammer and it Dr. Marques gave evidence as to having pushed this Japanese dverboard. As the this duty undoubtedly has considerably missed fire We continued the firing of examined the body of the decessal, which case had gone on; of course he must ad- added, and will continue to add for some admitted that on the gangway the Captain to recognise the principle that the Native

No. 1. where the tube was. I heard the hands and threw him down on the fence—that he never touched the man hundred dervishes effected an entrance into gunner say when he drew out the charge deck and kicked him. I was on the after that and never moved from his place Wady-balfa, but were repulsed, and being That is the proper position for the charge. go on shore. The Captain came out and on the top of the ladder after he saw hotly pursued sustained heavy loss. Two Jackson said. It was in its proper position platform of the gangway when the Captain the man get on his legs; and when the thousand dervishes are stated be at Gemili

The Acting Attorney General -There is

quite correct, but I don't remember moving the man fall into the water. The saloon Francis then proceeded to contrast the sequence of the outlook of affairs in Zulu-Charles W. S. Leggatt :- I am a lienten the charge. As the witness has said I drew boy was standing on deck close to the statement made by the Second Officer and land, the deagoons will be accompanied by it back to its roper place I will not deny gangway. He was about four feet from that of the Japanese, pointing out that a battery of artillery. the gangway close to the side of the ship. | while the Japanese stated that the Captain George T. Hill, private, Royal Marines :- The man tried to swim two or three strokes | went half-way down the ladder before the | London, Oct. 23. The formal signature I was No. 3 at the 4th gun on the port side, forward, then turned back and sank. I man fell into the water, the second officer of the Convention made between the Enging the cartridge case up to the breech of his dead body at the mortuary. I identified because he saw what he believed was New Hebrides and the neutralisation of the George Robbins :- I am gunner on board the gun while the charge was being inserted. him by the tattoo marks. I am quite sure the shadow of the Captain commencing his Suez Canal is to take place to morrow.

board the night bef re and was working all with a poop. The ladder goes down aft the British Forces. in two parts. The main rail is about three feet six inches and above that there is a India Steam Navigation Company's the poop and there was an awning from the top-gallant rail of about 15 inches, be- steamer Arcot was lost on the Muckraputty tween the two being a wire netting Lumps on Saturday at 1.35 p.m., within The rail has an inward slope of 12 300 yards of the wreck of the Maharutta. inches. I could see over the main rail | She was coming up from Bombay and where there is no top-gallant rail by Coast Ports, and had a valuable cargo on standing on tiptoe. Nob dy could board. All went well until she arrived op. see over the rail who was standing on the posite the Lumps, when the Pilot ordered grating of the engine room or see what was the helm to be ported. Then, all of a going on on the ladder, not even in broad sudden it was discovered that she kept daylight. He could not even see the ladder | paying off towards the Lumps at the same itself. If a man went to the rail abreast of time the Captain shouled Steering-gear that place he could not see mything going gone. The port anchor was instantly let on on the ladder. It would be equally im- go, but the chain parted. The starboard possible for anyone standing near the fresh- muchor was then let go; but she struck the water pump to see. Standing three feet Lumps, and all was over in a few minutes. away from the gangway the ladder could It was a regular capsize. Only five Natives

two or three feet from the gangway, I Rewa and country bonts. The officers, could not see the ladder, only the platform crew and passengers lost everything. The If the ship was deeply loaded and the lad ship is a total wreck.

George Millar Chief Officer of Geelong, said-On the night in question I was standing near the main hatch. I saw a Japanese ing of electors has taken place here; they come forward. He was drunk and was expressed themselves as dissatisfied with go forward but refused. When the Cap- the late scandals in connection with the tain came out the Japanese fell on the sale of Military decorations, and demanded platform of the ladder. The Captain lifted that he should resign his seat in the him up by the arms and his hand on his Chamber, shoulder telling him to get into his sampan. The Japanese stumbled down the ladder. Deputies have elected a Committee of Shortly afterwords while I was speaking to Members approving of the suggestion that the second mate I heard a splash. I went an enquiry be held to examine the charges to the top of the ladder, and when I got I rought against General Cafferel and M. there I saw Captein Houghton on his Wilam, in the matter of the sale of knees at the bottom of the ladder. I sup I military decorations. posed to save the man who was in the water. I noticed a man standing leaning could not say who he was.

This concluded the evidence.

His Lordship then briefly summed up, and the jury after a short retirement returned a verdict of 'not guilty.' Captain Houghton, who was then disunsteady but I do not think he would fall charged, received the congratulations of large number of friends

> LATE TELEGRAMS. We take the following telegrams from

Indian exchanges :--THE NEW COMMANDER IN EGYPT. Major-General Dormer has been appoint ed to succeed General Stephenson in command of the British Forces in Egypt

THE REPLY TO THE NIZAW'S OFFIR. London, 2 th October .- Her Majesty the Queen has sent a special telegram to His Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad, with reference to his munificent offer recently conveyed to Her Majesty through His Kx. cellency the Viceroy of India. She says. I warmly appreciate this fresh proof of your Highness's friendship towards the The following is His Excellency the recovery. Vicercy's reply to H.H. the Nizam's letter - It is difficult for me to express in fitting terms my sense of the ready loyalty and about the abolition of poverty. But they good will which have prompted your High-I keep one eye on the man who palses the ness to come forward at this time with so hat - Doily Saratopich generous an offer, emanating as it does from the head of one of the largest and most important States of India. It is indeed | men are all on the party life-insurentertained towards Her Maj sty and the cities agents on the other side. Lowell British Government by the Prince of Cities. India; and I have had the greatest satisface | A Bouror barber retired siter sixty years

THE DISTURBANCE IN EGYPT. Cairo. 27th October. - A body of eight being strongly reinforced.

THE TROUBLES IN ZULULAND. Pietermaritzburg. 27th October. -Sir His Lordship Mr Francis says it is al. Arthur Havelock, Governor and Commander-in Chief of Natal, has started for Zulu-

THE SUEZ CANAL CONVENTION. arrangement :- The Canal is to remain open to be done in the approaches to the Oznai His Lordship thought it was a statement in the ports of access to, or on the banks of limi a of which will be determined by an

much to reconcile these two nations, who

LOSS OF THE AROOT. Calculta, 24th October. - The British

The disaster was a pure accident, awing difference, but still the ladder could not be to the parting of the steering-gear at a

ritical moment. THE FRENCH WAR OFFICE BOANDATE Tours. 26th October .- A stormy meetcalling out for a sampan. He went to the explanations given by M. Wilson. speak to the second officer but fell over the President Grevy's son in law to the corner of the hatch. He was told to charges made against him of complicity in

Paris, 27th October.—The Chamber of

A SUPPOSED DYNAMITER London, 27th October, At & Coroner's against the rail near the gangway, but I inquest held in London yesterday on the body of a man supposed to be a dynamiter. the police gave evidence showing that the The Acting Attorney General, in address- deceased was connected with the Clan-na. ing the jury, contended that he had proved Clash, the chiefs of which. Miller and his case and that there could be no doubt Melville, lived in London; they also stated the prisoner had caused the death of the that at the time of the Queen's Jubilee deceased. It had been proved that the the deceased, in company with Melville. Captain disappeared before any splash was paid a visit to the House of Commons beard, and that being the case the Captain where Mr Joseph Nolan, Member for ought to prove to the satisfaction of the North Louth, did the honors to the two jury that he did not push the min when visitors showing them over the House. he was half way down the ladder. He The Jury returned a verdict died from submitted that the jury could have no bronchitia. Though known to police by hesitation in bringing in a verdict of sight there is some uncertainty as to the

name of the deceased. Sir Philip Wodehouse.

MR GLADSTONE PATIGUED. Mr Gladstone has been greatly fatigued by the continued exertions he has lately made at the Liberal Conference at Nottingham, and his medical advisers have enjoined complete rest for a time. THE MARQUIS OF HARTINGTON ON MR.

GLADSTONE'S IRISH POLICY The Marquis of Hartington, speaking jesterday at Nottingham, strongly con-demned the language made use of by Mr. Gladstone in his recent speeches on the Irish Question, declaring that by his actions Mr Gladstone was weakening the arm of the Covernment. His Lordship urged on his hearers that the Loyalists of Ireland should not be betrayed.

BOYAL PATIENTS. Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoris of Wales is rapidly recovering from mer attack of measles. The Princess Louise. who has also been suffering from the same British Crown, which is fully reciprocated in lisense, is making good progress towards

Gronge and McG ynn are still talking

It is suspected that the reason so many

tion in acquainting the Queen-Empress with all service, and while he was packing his the contents of your Highness's kineria, kit he remarked that he was tred to death. Mr Francis, in opening the case for the There is no doubt that the advance of a fol heating so much sally talk from the groat Military Power towards the borders customers. Philadelphia Call.

THE ROCKET EXPLOSION

FATALITY: The inquest on the bodies of the two artillerymenaBrand and Barrett, who were killed by an explosion of sockets on board water. No smoking was allowed on board floated this morning and removed to E re- fully 18 knots; and there is every probabi- he clearly perceived that the fit of giddi-

either on the lighter or the pontoon. I mont beach. particularly saked them about smoking and Advices from Cape Town, Sept. 14, state They each carry one 4-in. 25-owt. breech- steady and deadly advance of the complaint, counted some 450 cases of exploded rockets | town or telegraph station is difficult. and several bundles of Roman candles. Brand was 23 and of Barrett 20, and that cestimated at 9,969, of an aggregate burden | pounders in place of part of their present |

both were unmarried. explosion.

me to be getting dangerously near to the leaves for Australia on the 4th prox. lighter, and I consider it quite possible that The less is reported of the Umberto able degree, -that is to say, it moved at a live Syrup until it ended in completely curplosion was due to this cause, but the idea | were losta. presented itself to mo afterwards.

Dr Marques :- On the night of 9th inst. | the United States. the decorsed were admitted to the Hospital. They were suffering from severe China, put into Plymouth on Sept. 30 burns all over the body. Barrett was un- with condenser out of order. conscious, but the other was able to spouk." He said he and his companion were working on board the lighter when a spark of a rocket went in and caused the explosion. I believe the man was quite sober.

from which the rockets were being passed Sir William Howett in the command of the Under the above heading the Doneaster out. I consider it was a safe arrangement. Channel Squadron, and that Admiral Hewett It might be dangerous from the funnel of a will take the place of Vice-Admiral R. steam launch, or a spark from a rocket fall- Vesey Hamilton as Commander-in-Chief on ing on deck, but still it appeared to me to the China Station.

took place. It seemed to him that that was command of Admiral I ang.

to go towards the lighter and immediately class for the Taku Forts. afterwards the explosion took place. fancied that this rocket was the cause of it. which has just sailed, are: Major Damvile, mean, and feared he was going to have a anything being done that was not done.

death, finding that the explosion had been | South Lancashire Regiment from Ports- | the best medical advice, telling the doctors charged from the raft, but also being of | ment, and Quartermaster Ball, R.E., for ed him, and found that his present maopinion that all possible precautions to pre- Singspore (arriving Dec. 15); Second Lieuts, lady was exhaustion of the nervous system vent accidents had been taken.

SHIPPING NEWS

(London and China Espress, October 7.) The Liverpool Salvage Association reports under date of September 28th as follows with reference to the steamer Lennox: -Since last report the following crafts have docked, Let Me Alone, cargo sound goods; Queen, about 100 or, as they are now called, the torpedo gun- pleasant slime on the gums and teeth in

. Stocks.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 60,000

North-China Insurance Co., Ld..... 5,000

Union Insurance Society Co., Ld.... 10,000

Chian Traders' Insurance Co., Ld.... 24,000

Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld..... 10,000

Chinese Insurance Co., Limited...... 1,500

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... 8,000

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.......20,000

The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 20,000 \$

The Straits Insurance Co., Ld.......30,000 S

HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld. 40,000

Douglas Steamship Co., Limited 20,000 \$

Chiun and Manila S. S. Co., Ld..... 3,500

H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. 12,500

HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \ 5,100

China Sugar Company, Limited..... 15,000

Hongkong Ice Company, Limited ... 5,000 & Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld. ... 600

Luzon Sugar Company, Limited 7,000

Perak Sugar Cultivation Co...... 5,000 Tl.

Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000 \$

Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40.000 3

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 \$

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 3,800 \$

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 \$

Chinese Imperial 1884 B 8,565 Ft.

Mining Co.

LOANS.

New Shares 1 1,900 £

Singapore Insurance Company, Ld. 40,000 S 100 S

Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld....

STEANBOAT COMPANIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt

3,000 shs. issued

they were fully aware that it was important that the wreck of the British barque Man- loader in the bows, and six 3-pounder quick- which began in indigestion and dyspepsia. they should not smoke. They had nothing he jan, from Hongkong for New York, oc- firing guns, together with an electric search. His story of how he went from one physito do except to put the rockets into the curred on Aug. 27, at a spot twenty miles light; so that, if properly handled, they cian to another in search of a cure that his sticks and hand up the fireworks. The south of Hendeklip. All hands were saved, should in war time be formidable fees to wife and little ones might not come to want opening of the hatch was about two feet The master arrived by boat at Port Nolloth torpedo-boats. They are, however, them is very pathetic and touching. Finally he four inches high. There was an opening just before the last mail left that place, selves very vulnerable; for their sides are became too ill to keep his situation and had on the deck. The hole was not protected He reported the total wreck of the vessel, constructed of steel that is nowhere more to give it up. This was a sad calamity. in any way. It was the only opening there and that he had disposed of the wreck and than three-quarters of an inch thick, and He was appalled to think how he should be was. The ordinary hatchway was covered cargo as it lay for the sum of £30. Further this can be ponetrated by machine-gans fire able to live. But God raised up friends with planks and two thicknesses of tarpan- information is expected daily by a consting ing from a considerable range. These who helped to keep the wolf from the door. lin, and there was a special communication steamer which has been instructed to call vessels can carry over ninety tons of coal, He then went to the seaside at Walton-onwith the hold made for the purpose. It at the spot and bring up the crew. The and, at a speed of 11 knots, can steam 2,800 | the Naze, but neither the change, nor the was quite impossible for any spark to get in scene of the wreck is a country very sparse; miles without replenishing their bunkers. physicians who treated him there, did any anywhere except at this opening. We ly inhabited, and communication with any The total cost of each of them will be about good. All being without avail he visited

of 10,531,843 tons. In the previous year armament. Wong Akut, headman on the P. and O. | the number was stated at 9,642, of an ag- A very startling statement, says the Co.'s lighter, said-On the 9th instant, at gregate burden of 10,291,241 tons. The Army and Navy Gazette, has come to our 11.15 p.m., I was standing on the dock of world's steam shipping in 1886 was thus dis- knowledge, which, if it is substantiated, pect it. the lighter in which the fireworks were kept. tributed :- Iron steamers 8,198, of an ag- implies such a radical defect in the con-I was passing fireworks over to the men on gregate burden of 8,911,406 tons; steel struction of the Admiral class as to demand to a friend, who strongly advised him to the raft. I don't know what caused the steamers, 770, of an aggregate burden of immediate inquiry, lest a more lamentable try a medicine which he called Mother Edward Bond, reporter, said-About an aggregate burden of 380,655 tons. Of the Captain. The structural arrangement genuiue and honest, and often cured when 20 minutes past cleven I was on board the steamers affort in 1885, 5,792 were of the Admiral class is well known to con- everything else had failed. He bought a the s. s. Kwangtung, in the harbour, some-lowned by the United Kingdom and its sist of a heavy armoured superstructure bottle of a chemist in Pimlico, and began

the rest, which went directly upwards, wont the 2nd inst. for Bombay, arrived at vessel, and is overlapped at its foundation be felt great relief. He could eat better ; up spirally, turned sharp round and came Gibraltar at daylight on the 5th inst., thus by the sides of the hull. It is now stated his food distressed him less; the symptoms dawn again, and seemed to me to go right making the passage in 69 hours. This is that during the passage of one of these we have named abated; the dark spots back to the place where it was fired from. the first of the four new ships of this com; vessels rom her port of construction to a which had floated before his eyes like smuts of I thought this very strange and spoke to a pany to be fitted up by Her Majesty's Go- naval dockyard, whenever she rolled in of soot, gradually disappeared, and his person near members it. I am of opinion that | vernment as armed cruisors. The Britannia, | what could by no means be called a heavy | strength increased. | Before this time his the explosion might have been caused by sister ship of the Victoria, undergoes her sea, her superstructure (with scarcely any knees would knock together whenever he F. Seir, Esq., Mesers. Ed. Schrithass & Co.

a spark from one of them might find its Primo, one of the largest steamers of the different rate to the hull of which it is ing him. way into the opening. I saw the explosion Italian General Steam Navigation Company. supposed to form a rigid portion. This In speaking of his wonderful recovery Mr

opening was about nine feet from the water. two large new steamers. The steamers the vessel will be in danger of capsizing. There was a canvas covering over the hole, (Engineering says) are required for the comleaving an opening of not more than 18 pany's trade with China. Estimates for the steamers are invited in Europe as well as in

The steamer Tartar, from Hamburg for

NAVAL AND MILITARY NEWS. (London and China Express, Oct. 7.) It is stated that Vice-Admiral Nowell Inspector Cradock :-- I have seen the hole Salmon will shortly succeed Vice-Admiral

be the only arrangement that could be A telegram from Port Said, dated Oct. falling insensible on the Wheatley Lane in 2, says :- The Chinese Squadron, consisting this town some time ago, and being picked Wong Akut recalled said he saw a rocket of the new vessels built for the Chinese Go- up, as he continued perfectly helpless, and fall on the deck of the lighter where it spun vernment at Stettin and Elswick, arrived taken in a cab by two gentlemen to the around, and just after that, the explosion here to day from Portsmouth, under the office of T. W. Fisher, Esq., the solicitor

the cause of the explosion. The rocket was Colonel Frederick Taylor Hobson, h.p., consciousness it was ascertained that he turning round and round on the deck. Late East Kent Regiment, has been selected was afflicted with what seemed to be an Arthur Wagner, assistant Marine Sur- for the command of the 3rd Regimental incurable disease. When he was able to veyor: I was standing at the City Hall District at Canterbury, vacant by the re- speak he said he had been to his dinner when the explosion took place. I noticed Firement of Colonel H. J. Degacher, C.B. and was on his way back to his work, when one of the rockets fired from the pontoon Colonel Hobson served in the campaign of suddenly his head was in a whirl and he take a rather irregular course. It seemed 1860 in China, receiving the medal with fell in the street like a man who is knock

I think the arrangement made was a very Second Lieut, Barron, Quartermaster fit of illness, which we all know is a very satisfactory one, and I could not suggest. Carlyle, and drafts of 21 and 24 men from dreadful thing for a poor man with a famithe Western and Eastern Divisions R.A., ly to care for. The jury returned a verdict of accidental Captain Moggeridge and 117 men 2nd With this in his mind he at once sought Woodcock and Vignoles, and drafts of resulting from general debility, indigestion, garrison artillery from Kinsald and Great and dyspepsia of a chronic nature. This in Yarmouth, Major Churchill and 5; men turn had been caused by confinement to 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment from his desk and grief at the loss of dear friends Aldershot, Captain Knight and 21 men by death. The coming on of this strange Royal Engineers from Chatham, Captain disease, as described by Mr Richold, must Clayton, Commisseriat Staff, Surgeon- be of interest both to sick and well. He

> tongkong (arriving on Dec. 25). The third of the torped boat destroyers, a yellow look; there was a sticky and un

SHARE LIST: QUOTATIONS.

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packages, wet cargo; Lionel George (s.). boats, was launched at Devouport on the the morning; the tougue coated; and the cargo principally girders. The fore end of 30th ult., and was named the Sandfly. bowels so bound and custive that it induced the vessel has been moved aheadlabout its The Rattlesnake, the first of the series, that most painful and troublesome allment own longth, and is now being discharged was launched in 1886; the second, the the piles. He says there was some pain to trim it for removal up river. Some Grasshoppr, was launched on August 30 in the sides and back and a sense of fula lighter in the harbour on the evening of small leakage having occurred, la steam last; the fourth, the Spider, will be laund ness on the right side, as though the liver the 9th instance of the first was continued at the Magis- pump was put on board to keep it free of ched on November 17; and two others were enlarging, which proved to be the tertracy to day before Mr Wodehouse, Cor- water. Position of after end unchanged, are about to be laid down at Sheerness and rible fact. The secretions from the kidouer, and Messra Herman Sanders, J. P. and on the 30th they report that four more Devemport. These vessels are each of 450 neys would be scanty and high-coloured, Madar, and B. F. D. Romestios, jurymen. "lighters had arrived with cargo since last tons displacement," nd of 3,000 indicated with a kind of gritty or sandy deposit after Mr Frederick Mann recalled-Lam able report; discharges continue as rapidly as horse power. The Battlesnake, at her trial, standing. to say that there were no refreshments the heavy nature of the cargoes permits; made 194 knots, and on more than one-

lity that her sisters will be equally fast. ness was nothing more than a sign of the Statistics show that the number of these vessels, probably, if they were each some advantage might happen to him in Inspector Cradock stated that the age of steamers existing in the world in 1386 was to carry one of the new quick-firing 32- the metropolis. This was in October,

32,820 tons; and wooden steamers, 822, of accident occur than that which happened to Seigel's Curative Syrup, saying it was where abreast of Pedder's wharf. We colonies, their aggregate burden being placed between the barbette-towers, on top using it according to the directions. He -tof a hull of ordinary shape. The super- did this without faith or hope, and the were about a quarter of a mile from this 6,595,871 tons.

The P. and O. Company's steamship structure is, as it were, a box of irou public may, therefore, judge of his surprise lighter. At every explosion of the rockets, The P. and O. Company's steamship structure is, as it were, a box of irou public may, therefore, judge of his surprise one rocket instead of following the flight of Victoria, which left Plymouth at 9 a.m. on apparently secured to the body of the and pleasure when after taking a few doses. one of these rockets. It always seemed to official trial in the Clyde next week, and of the weights in it which it is eventually tried to walk. So encouraged was he now E. L. REUTER, Esq., Messrs. Pustau & Co.

and it occurred not twelve seconds after It was wrecked off the island of Ventotene, means that if the superstructure of the Richold says it made him think of poor my speing one of those rockets I have in the Gulf of Naples, while proceeding finished ship is not more securely fastened Robinson Crusoe, and his deliverance from referred to. It was within a sufficiently from Genoa to Naples. The passengers or connected to the main portion of the captivity on his island in the sea; and short time for a spark from that rocket to and crew, numbering five hundred souls, bull than it is at present, and the vessel added, But for Mother Seigel's Curative have caused the explosion. It did not | were saved by four passing steamers. The should get into such a sea as sometimes is | Syrup the grass would now be growing over occur to me at the moment that the ex- Umberto Primo and the cargo on board to be met with in the Bay, one of those my grave." things will probably happen. Either the The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is superstructure will work loose and go trnth of all the statements in this most re-Mr Frederick Mann, recalled :- The side about to expend £160,000 or £200,000 upon bodily overboard with all it contains, or markable case, as Mr Richold (now residing

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A REMARKABLE CASE.

Reporter of July 6th, 1887, publishes the following in its editorial columns-Our readers may recall the circumstance formation. of a young clerk, named Arthur Richold, who employed him. On restoring him to ed down. On coming to his senses in the I Amongst the passengers by the Orontes, | solicitor's office he thought what this might

Major Charlton and Surgeon Watson, for | had noticed for several years previously, in fact, that his eyes and face began to have

November 12, 1887.

Olasing Quotations,

These things had troubled Mr Richold a given to the men below except some tonic the fore end of the vessel was successfully occasion during the manusures slie steamed long time, and after his fall in the atreet £36,000. It will be an improvement to London, with a sort of vague hope that

> How wonderful, indeed, are the ways of Providence, which dashes down our highest hopes and then helps us when we least ex-

While in London he stated his condition. to carry) actually 'worked' in an appreci- that he kept on using Mother Seigel's Cura-

Our readers can rest assured of the strict Tat Swiss Cottage, Walton-on-the-Naze) belongs to one of the oldest and most respected families in the beautiful village of Long Melford, Suffolk, and his personal character is attested by so high an authority as the Rev. C. J. Martyn, rector of that parish, besides other excellent names. We have deemed the case of such importance to the public as to justify us in giving this short account of it in our columns.

Government Notification. No. 56.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-By Command. FREDERICK STEWART.

Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEXA, HONGKONG. 1823 Feet above Sea Level.

1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for

all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War.

5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the caused by a spark from the fireworks dis- mouth, Major Tuck, Army Pay Depart- how he had been attacked. They question- Mast Head, will be hoisted. If, when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal TERRACE. will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will 8,228.50 at 30/ for ½ year 143 % prem., cash, sales; 145 be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a working a/c to June 30/87 Dec. green light at the East Yard Arm until she

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8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming vessel. a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball. or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sail ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

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